

"Best of Broadway"
Presented by Terrapin
April 11, 12, 13

The Bullet

Friday, April 5, 1957

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Homecoming
Weekend
Welcome Alums !!

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 12

Convo Committee Announces Revision For 1957-58 Term

Number of Programs Faces Drastic Cut—Quality is Raised

A complete revision in the student meeting system for 1957-1958 has been announced by the Convocation Committee. Next year there will be four Convocation programs during the entire year, which will be required of all students and will be "formal" for seniors. These programs will feature excellent speakers and outstanding guests, like pianist Raul Spivak who appeared recently.

In line with this change in convocation schedules, there will be only four Assemblies next year, which will all be required. These will probably concern student activities rather than outside guests. There will be a reduction in Student Government meetings also, for next year seven will be held during the session.

In cooperation with the Richmond Area University program, special seminars of interest to special groups of students will be presented throughout the year at Dupont Little Theatre. These seminars will not be compulsory, but will feature guests such as Alfred Toynbee and William Faulkner.

Publications Elect Business Managers

The Bullet has announced that its Co-Business Managers for 1957-58 will be Margot Guest and Audrey Mankee; while the *Battlefield* has announced that for 1957-58, Meredith Hansen will be Advertising Manager and Marge Mahon business manager.

Margot, a sophomore, hails from Winsted, Connecticut. She was the advertising manager of the BULLET for 1957, song contest chairman for Virginia dormitory during 1956-57, song contest accompanist for Willard during 1955-56, and vice-president and accompanist for the Glee Club. Margot is an English major.

Audrey, a sophomore, hails from Bloomfield, Connecticut, participates in many activities. She was secretary of Virginia Dormitory first semester of 1955-56, on the lay-out staff of BATTLEFIELD 1955-56, is a member of psychology club, and is treasurer for the Oriental Club for the coming year. Audrey is a math major.

Meredith, a junior, comes from Richmond, Virginia. She has been a member of Wesley, has worked on "Y" social committee, and has worked on the advertising staff of the BATTLEFIELD. An active member of her class, Meredith has participated in class benefits and was Assistant Director of the Junior Benefit. She is also chairman of Favors for the ring dance this year. Meredith plans to teach in elementary school after graduation.

Margie, whose home is in Reading, Pennsylvania, is an Economics major. An active member of "Y", she was property chairman and a member of "Y" cabinet. She also worked as Circulation Manager for the BATTLEFIELD.

The BATTLEFIELD has been completely finished and sent to the press. It will be distributed in the middle of May.

**CONOV PROGRAM
APRIL 10**

Shirlee Emmons and William McGrath—Vocalists



DR. LINCOLN CANFIELD

Canfield Highlights PanAmericanWeek

By Cathy Hancock

Attention! Estudiantes de Espana! The Spanish Department of M. W. C. is happy to announce their program for Pan American week (April 8-14). The Pan American organization consists of 21 nations working together to promote friendship, peace, security and higher standards of living for their people. Many Washington is doing its share in helping to promote friendship between our South American friends by planning a very interesting program. We are very fortunate to have Dr. Lincoln Canfield, Professor of Spanish and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at the University of Rochester, here on our campus to help us in our celebration. Dr. Canfield's talk entitled "East Meets West South of the Border: Observations on Hispanic American Civilization," will be one of the highlights of the week-long celebration.

The talk will be given in Dupont Little Theatre at 3:00 P. M. on Monday, April 8. Dr. Canfield has traveled widely (Spain, Mexico, Central and South America). He is associate editor of Hispania, President of the New York Federation of Language Teachers, Chairman of the Spanish Committee, College Entrance Examination Board in addition to his teaching position at Rochester.

Don Spieler of Rochester and Eduardo Bayon of Bogota Columbia, two students from the University of Rochester, will accompany Dr. Canfield to our campus. They will speak to the Spanish classes throughout the week. Mr. Spieler will speak on his impressions of Spain and Sr. Bayon will speak on the Literature of Colombia.

(Continued on Page 8)

June Kyzer Appointed New Editor of Epaulet

June Cecile Kyzer, a junior from Summerville, South Carolina, has been appointed Editor-in-chief of the Epaulet, Mary Washington College Literary Magazine, for 1957-1958. June replaces Frances Hogue as editor.

As an English major and a Dean's List student, June has been treasurer of the French Club, reporter, news editor, and managing editor of the Bullet, a member of the Lutheran Student Association, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, National Honorary in the Romance Languages.

As editor of the Epaulet, June will be responsible for the quarterly publication of creative student work. Poems, essays, short stories, and articles will be printed by this magazine, which will be reorganized next year. The complete staff will be appointed in the future.

Jose Limon Stars In Pan Am. Program With His Troupe

Spanish Performers Entertain Students Closing Big Week

By Phyllis Bailey

When the curtain goes up for the Lycée Program on April ninth at 8:15, students and townpeople will gather in George Washington Auditorium for a dramatic and creative performance by the Jose Limon Dance Company. Featured modern dancers will include Doris Humphrey, the artistic director, Pauline Koner, Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones, Ruth Currier, and Lavina Nielsen, as well as Mexican-born Jose Limon, one of North America's most artistic and talented choreographers.

The Mary Washington Concert Dance group has requested that the company perform THE MOOR'S PAVANE, the dance work based on the story of Othello. Choreographed by Jose Limon, THE MOOR'S PAVANE presents the plot of Othello as a vehicle for re-telling the dramatic story of love and jealousy in the sure, swift strokes of his dance art. This work is the winner of the Dance Magazine award for the festivals of Edinburgh and Vicnic. In the opinion of Jose Limon, the function of dance is to communicate emotional experience in terms of abstract movement. Therefore I am primarily concerned with the inner conflicts of men . . . the basic emotional experience common to all men. While some of Mr. Limon's dances like THE MOOR'S PAVANE are based on folk legends of dramatic literature, the artist contends that the communication of inner experience (Continued on Page 9)

Tony Pastor's Band Plays at Junior Ring Dance Weekend

Invitations to the Junior Ring concert will be given by Tony Pastor and his orchestra on the roof garden of G. W. Following the concert, dinner will be served at 6:30 in Secobek. The menu will consist of shrimp cocktail, roast beef, potatoes, brockley, rolls, coffee, and apple pie.

The formal ring dance will be held from 9:00 to 12:00 in the Gothic Room. Music will be furnished by Tony Pastor and his orchestra, consisting of 13 players and one vocalist. Punch and cookies will be served through the evening by girls from the sophomore and junior classes.

The theme for the ring dance will be "Southern Serenade". This Southern atmosphere will be carried out by a backdrop of a plantation mansion and white trellises and flowers. The mood will be set by soft lights. Tables will be arranged along the sides of the dance floor for the couples. A grand march will lead the couples through the traditional "ring figure," where the girls will receive their MWC rings from their escorts.

Following the dance, breakfast will be served from 12:00 to 2:00 in Secobek. Music will be played over the loudspeaker system.

Committee Heads Chosen

Committee Heads are: Ann Bell—Invitations; Gene Hurt—Programs; Kay Purdy—Refreshments; Jean Lee Anderson—Dinner and Breakfast; Pattie Mae Simmons—Figure; Nancy Donor—Band; Jazz Concert; Meredith Hansen—Favors; Phyll Bailey—Entertainment; Friday night; Bennie Bramson—Decoration.

On Friday night, it is hoped that the girls and their dates may get together at one of the clubs in Fredericksburg. From 4:00 to 5:00 on Saturday the 13th, a jazz

MWC Welcomes Alumnae; Planned Homecoming Events

By LIZA HARLOW



JANE WATSON

Jane Watson To Be Honorary Alumna

Jane Watson, a member of the Senior class, has been chosen by her classmates as "Honorary Alumna" of the year. She will be awarded a life membership in the Alumnae Association at the Homecoming Banquet to be held Saturday, April 6. This award will replace the past "Homecoming Queen" election.

Jane, who hails from Wyncote, Pennsylvania, is a psychology major. She has been a member of the Psychology Club, a Bayonet counselor, Vesper Crain of her dormitory, a member of House Council, and has participated in Devil-Goat Hockey and Class Benefits.

A coffee break from 10:30 to 11:00 will be followed by the second session of the general meeting in the Tapestry Room, and a (Continued on Page 8)

Miss Margaret Hargrove's address to the Saturday evening Banquet and a coffee hour in the Hall of Mirrors bring to a close the festivities of Homecoming for those Mary Washington alumnae returning to the "Hill" April 5, 6, and 7.

Approximately 400 alumnae will register and pay their dues between the hours of 4:00 and 10:00 in the Gothic Room Friday, April 5. The Alumnae Office will be open at these hours also. On Saturday, April 6, registration continues in the Gothic Room from 8:15 to 1:00, while the Alumnae Office hours will be 9:00 to 3:00 instead of the former time.

The Friday activities will begin with a dinner and Executive Board Meeting in the Rose Room of Seacobek Hall at 5:30 and will be closed by the reading of Chapter Reports by the Board of Directors in the Faculty Lounge of Ann Carter Lee at 8:30.

Saturday's Program

Saturday, which is brimming over with various activities, will begin with a cafeteria breakfast in South Blue Room followed by the first session of the annual general meeting in the Tapestry Room of Seacobek from 9:00 to 10:30. At this meeting new National officers of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association will be elected. Present officers of the Association are: President, Mrs. Margaret Lambert Reardon of Jacksonville, Florida; Vice-President, Mrs. Margaret Kirkpatrick Thompson of Fredericksburg; Secretary, Miss Eloise Strader of Winchester; and Historian, Miss Mary Rita O'Rourke of Plainfield, New Jersey.

A coffee break from 10:30 to 11:00 will be followed by the second session of the general meeting in the Tapestry Room, and a (Continued on Page 8)

Terrapin Club Presents Annual Spring Aquacade

The Aquacade, Mary Washington's spectacular of the year, takes place April 11, 12, and 13. This colorful water show presented each year by the Terrapins promises a full hour and a half of delightful entertainment. The theme of the show is *The Best of Broadway*. The music which the mermaids swim by is from top Broadway shows such as *The King and I*, *My Fair Lady* and many others. Variety, both comic and dramatic, enhances the enjoyment of the evening. Costumes, make-up, lighting, and scenery help give a professional touch.

The twenty-six girls who will demonstrate their aquatic talents are Marcia Stambach, Babs Ramoser, Betty Jameson, Dodie Reeder, Celi Fletcher, Sue Walker, Lee Erda, Yvonne Lewis, Patti Baumgarten, Dot Dalton, Helen Detra, Mona Allen, Jane Sjostrom, Barbara Gordon, Stevie Conover, Kay Purdy, Richie Richardson, Christa Hocheusen, Cinnie Niesley, Pam DeWitt, Kit Johnson, Sally Bixler, Sandy Jonson, Donna Henshaw, Betty Sebring, and Barbara Cuneo.

The theme for the ring dance will be "Southern Serenade". This Southern atmosphere will be carried out by a backdrop of a plantation mansion and white trellises and flowers. The mood will be set by soft lights. Tables will be arranged along the sides of the dance floor for the couples. A grand march will lead the couples through the traditional "ring figure," where the girls will receive their MWC rings from their escorts.

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Board of Visitors Will Meet April 26 at MWC

On Friday night April 26, and Saturday morning, April 27, the Board of Visitors from the University of Virginia will meet at Mary Washington College. There is only one meeting of its kind held at Fredericksburg each year. The others are held in Charlottesville.

The Bullet

Student Weekly of Mary Washington College of the University of Va.
 Member:
 Associate Collegiate Press
 Virginia Intercollegiate Press
 Intercollegiate Press
 National Advertising Service, Inc.

Post Office Box 1115, College
 Station, Fredericksburg, Va.
 Subscription: \$1.40 per year,
 single copy, 10 cents

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Terry Coons

CONVO REVISION

The recently announced change in the system of convocation and assembly programs is a forward step which can call forth nothing but approval from the Mary Washington student body. The complaints which have been heard on the subject of too frequent student meetings have been answered by this revision, and the suggestions which have centered around further development of special speakers in DuPont have been given approval. Perhaps the most encouraging part of this new program is this increase in special seminar programs which will be available to interested students.

The fact that convocations and assemblies will be compulsory next year can be met with mixed reactions. In the first place, an emergency may arise when it becomes almost imperative for a student to be absent, and it only seems fair that a situation of this kind should be taken into consideration. On the other hand, the very fact that something constructive has been done to improve an existing system should be met with so much approval that few complaints can logically be made. The formal convocations for seniors, i.e., seniors wearing caps and gowns, only makes these meetings more impressive; it seems to us that this is an excellent idea in many ways.

With just this one revision the administration has accomplished a reform which at one time was considered by intelligent students to be virtually impossible to obtain. We appreciate the consideration which has been shown us, and even if we complain next year, (as we undoubtedly will), we realize that an important step in achieving a more mature campus attitude has been realized—J.C.T.

LIGHTS OUT, KIDDIES

The Student Government Pre-School Evaluation Conference and the more recent Bayonet revision sheets which were circulated throughout the dormitories for student comment show a certain open attitude by both Student Council and the administration toward rules and regulations presently in effect at M.W.C. The rule changes which have already been passed, and others which seem likely to be changed in the future, are all matters of major importance. There is, however, one minor campus rule which, in many ways, embodies student complaint about lack of responsibility and refusal of those in authority to recognize the maturity of college women as young adults. This is the rule which is concerned with dormitory "lights out."

Although this is a minor regulation, its enforcement remains a thorn in the side of the student body. It is ridiculous for women who are twenty years old not to have the right to turn out their lights when they feel that it is best. For a "Hall Monitor" to check such a rule verges at times on the insane. Students who wish to study will, rule or no rule, do so. Those who are tired will go to bed. The rules which are employed by students who are determined to read past their 12:00 or 1:00 "lights out" hour are original but time-consuming.

In many ways it seems reasonable for first semester freshmen, who are tasting life free from parental restraint to have some check on this matter, but for upper classmen—sophomores and juniors—to be faced with this silly rule is not only humiliating but completely unreasonable.

It is quite possible that this regulation is one which will be changed before the 1958 Bayonet goes to press; the Bullet certainly hopes so.



VIEWS from the HILL

QUESTION: Would you send your daughter to Mary Washington? If so, why? If not, why not?

JOYCE BANTON: No, I would not consider sending my daughter to Mary Washington if by your question you mean as the College exists today, and not as it might exist by the time I do have a

daughter of college age, say in about 25 years.

There are many reasons why I would not send her. The first one that comes to mind is the lack of intellectual stimulation found here. Many of the faculty members feed the students ancient lectures and have obviously stopped thinking. The students themselves hardly think beyond next week-end or James Metcalf. If I sent my daughter to college, it would be to further her education, not to learn how to be a "social butterfly".

Secondly, there is little opportunity here to develop or to further experience, personal responsibility, and self-discipline. I expect my daughter to have experienced these things at home and I certainly would not subject her to some of these prep-school rules around here.

Thirdly, the academic standards of Mary Washington are too low to make one point to the college with pride. I would expect my daughter to be concerned with her academic record and keep her quality point ratio above a 1.00.

Mary Montague Hudson
 President,
 Alumnae Daughters Club

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The word seems to be "revolution" and "individual freedom" around these hallowed halls this season and that's all well and well and good. Great to see the ole female mind awakening . . . AT LONG LAST. But, no one seems to consider the source of all these rights. I mean Democracy, Americanism, Citizenship . . . whatever you want to call it, it all boils down to our rights as citizens. With this in mind, why don't more of the students take an active interest in government in general and politics to be specific. Being interested in government is pretty vague, and the only way to get a practical knowledge of it and get in your two cents worth is to take active interest in a political party.

Right now on the MW campus, and for the past few months, there has been a decided, and successful effort to inspire a little political consciousness among, to choose a well worn phrase, the citizens and leaders of tomorrow. If we're here to get an education then we're also here to find out what in the devil is going on in society. No intellectual movement should be free from an awakening of the political consciousness of youth. I'm not speaking for Virginians, or even Southerners, but youth and fresh new ideas are needed in politics and education can't ignore them so why should the student. There are a vast amount of opportunities in politics for women and now is the best time in our lives to investigate some of them.

I am not speaking for any particular party when I say that if the students don't wholeheartedly support political groups on campus then they are not going to be given the right to exist. And it will be a very sad day when the minority can't organize, especially when it has educational as well as political aims in view.

Deane Ford

To the Editor:

RE-PROBATION POLICY

I am wondering how many of the students who read last week's Bullet were surprised at the following statement:

Obviously a student may have an average much lower than C and still not be placed on probation".

I suspect that many students, like those who recently drew up and circulated a petition concerning class cuts and mentioning the probation policy, were not aware that the probation system at Mary

Washington was being enforced. It is only natural to wonder how the girl down the hall escaped being placed on probation when she made only seven quality points, but was taking fourteen hours. The answer is simple—her quality point ratio was 5—and that's good enough to escape probation at Mary Washington.

The pitfall is as obvious as is the low standard. We could, however, justify the system with the supposition that students will from the beginning of their college career be concerned with their academic standing and make every effort to keep a point ratio of 1.00 or above.

There is another angle to consider, though. If Mary Washington expects each student to maintain a C average or a 1.00 point ratio, why should she tolerate less than this? More than 16 per cent (about 90) of the students here are on academic probation under the present, and I might add lenient, system. How much larger would this number be if the system were to include all those people whose point ratio is higher than .5 or .3 but lower than 1.00? Does it surprise you that the rises to 23% or approximately 340 students?

The present system more or less allows a student to get behind in quality points without a warning, a counseling, or any kind of guidance. She may at the end of her junior year or during her senior year make a mad scramble for quality points. It very often happens that she will go so far as to tell a professor that she has to have a B or an A and could he possibly squeeze in a few extra points so she can either be classified as a senior next year, or graduate in June, as the case may be.

The following questions come to me in view of this situation: Is it honorable to ask a professor to give you something that is not yours? Is it honest to expect someone else to cheat for you? Moreover, is this fair to the professor? I cannot believe that anyone could conceivably give an affirmative answer to any of these questions.

This is a serious problem and I think it deserves some thought on the part of each of us.

I have reason to believe that the administration is trying to raise the academic standards of the college. And I see no plausible reason why the students should not wholeheartedly support and welcome this change. Joyce Banton

But at the same time, I would certainly not expect M.W.C. to tolerate her falling below this average for longer than one semester.

In the fourth place, there is an unhealthy relationship between the faculty, the administration, the student council and the student. I would expect my daughter to want to know what is happening on the campus; but under the set-up found here, she would have a difficult time finding out.

I would like my daughter to attend college built on a beautiful green campus with the buildings nestled among weeping willows and cherry blossoms, but I would rather see an absence of grass and trees than an absence of the search—the acquisition and the utilization of knowledge.

I would like to add that my answer would be quite different if I had been asked to answer this question in a time perspective. I can say with all sincerity that I expect Mary Washington to become the kind of college that I would send my daughter to, the kind of college that fosters knowledge and promotes personal freedom.

SARA DALY: It is difficult to look ahead twenty-five years to the time when I shall help my daughter in making her selection of the college she thinks will best accommodate her fields of interest. I would encourage her to consider Mary Washington as her first choice. Basing my advice on my own four years at M.W.C., I would feel sure that she was in the hands of an efficient administration and an able faculty. I know that she would be able, as I have, to make an abundance of friendships. I would hope that the spirit which has been revealed during the present year will have increased and become a real part of (Continued on Page 10)



Library Sponsors Feature Displays

This week the library is sponsoring a display of Ceramics with contributions submitted by students in Mrs. Krupenski's class. Girls donating pieces to the exhibit are Yvonne Lewis, Dorit Lesser, Dorothy Whiting, Jane Shuman, Virginia Moseley, Harriet Henderson, Joan Lautenslager, and Donna Hinshaw. All of these girls with the exception of Donna Hinshaw are in an advanced class.

Another display entitled "Men of the Month" contains material pertaining to John C. Cahoun, American statesman; Robert Frost, American poet; Johann Sebastian Bach, founder of modern music.

Another exhibit contains books published as early as 1764 and pictures of New England Architecture with emphasis on Boston. This display is presented through the cooperation of Dr. King of the Art department.

Volunteer Firemen Battle Campus Fire

By DODIE REEDER

At 5:45 Tuesday evening, March 26th a fire started mysteriously in the college laundry. Approximately 500 girls swarmed around the smoking building as they watched flames burst from the second floor windows. Men from the Fredericksburg Fire Dept. fought the smoke and flames for an hour and forty-five minutes.

\$8,000 to \$10,000 worth of damage was done in the storage room which was in the midst of being remodeled. Among the goods lost was fluorescent lighting equipment for Chandler Hall amounting to \$5,000.

Fortunately everything that was destroyed by the fire was covered by insurance. Had the flames reached the third floor where the laundry proper is found, the expense would have been much greater.

Girls from third floor Willard were among those who were personally concerned with the spreading fire. They had rushed into the sorting room to grab their laundry bags.

Mrs. Ronald W. Faulkner was the first to see the fire. Mr. Limon Willits relayed the message he received from her to the campus police car, which in turn notified the Fire Dept.

Both regulars and volunteers fought the hot flames faithfully until it finally subsided about 7:00 p.m. Coffee sent from the dining hall helped revive these men who were understandably weary.

Policemen guarded the laundry building throughout the night in case more trouble should arise.

March 27th was a routine day for the laundresses, however, with the exception of the two loads of soot covered clothes which they had to wash.

APRIL 9, 10, 11
TOWN GIRLS SALE
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

PBX System

Soon the entire campus—Ann Carter Lee, all dormitories and classroom buildings—will be installed with a new system known as a PBX. The main switchboard for this system will be in George Washington and it will be operated from 7:00 A.M. till 12:00 P.M.

Because there will probably be more in-coming calls than out-going calls the system will operate as follows: Incoming calls can be received whether on or off campus, but no out-going long distance calls will be made.

Officers Named For ICA Council

The new officers for Inter-Club Association for 1957-1958 are, President, Betty Beckham, Vice-President, Madeline Smith, and Secretary-Treasurer, Lou Magette.

Betty, a junior, is an English major, and is from Hopewell, Virginia. She was vice-president of Mason Dorm and is now a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, the Wesley Foundation, and the Forum Steering Committee. In her spare time, Betty plays bridge, knits argyles, and lances.

Madeline Smith, new Vice President, major in Psychology and Elementary Education. She is a junior and her home town is Warwick, Virginia. Madeline is now president of the Fencing Club, a member of R.A. concert dance, and Athletic representative to Inter Club. She likes to modern dance, play the flute, and knit.

Secretary-treasurer, Lou Magette, is a junior and her home is in Courtland, Va. Lou is a chemistry major and was senior commissioner for the "Y", active in the Wesley Foundation, the Mike Club, the M.W.C. Players and a contestant for the best dressed girl on campus for Glamour magazine. Lou plays the piano, enjoys playing Bridge and also likes the outdoors.

Please patronize our advertisers



Jose Limon and his troupe will star in Lyceum, April 9

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

12:30 luncheon in South Blue Room of Seacobeck.

Saturday afternoon will be devoted to tours of the campus and Class Reunions from 2:30 to 4:00; an Executive Board Meeting with incoming officers in the Faculty Lounge of Anna Carter Lee at 3:30 and a visit to Brompton from 4:00 to 5:00 at the invitation of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson. Students serving as guides will conduct the tours which begin at Mary Ball Hall. Also between the hours of 4:00 and 5:00 Cap and Gown will entertain in Ball 314, the alumnae members of the honor club.

Class Reunions Held

At the same time the following classes will hold their reunions: 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1947, 1952, 1954, 1955, and 1956

with the latter class comprising the largest percentage of alumnae.

The Banquet in the Rose Room at 6:00 Saturday evening marks the climax of the week-end. Miss Hargrove's address, "Junction With X" will be given and Miss Jane Watson, a senior from Wynnewood, Pa. will be awarded a life membership in the Alumnae Association as "Honorary Alumnae of the year."

Following the banquet Saturday night, the Home Economics Club and Cap and Gown have planned a coffee social in the Hall of Mirrors, which will be the main opportunity for students becoming acquainted with Mary Washington Alumnae. This social is scheduled for 10:00, while Breakfast Sunday morning at 8:00 in the Rose Room will actually conclude the Homecoming week-end.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Avid Preparations Mark Big Holiday

By LIBBY CARTY

With a little more than two weeks remaining before Easter vacation, twenty-five Mary Washington girls are making final preparations before throwing all studies to the breeze and hopping a plane to Bermuda for the holidays.

The girls will leave Mary Washington at 12:30 Thursday the 18th, fly from Washington to New York, where they will again board a plane to Bermuda arriving at the island resort at 11:20 the same day. They plan to stay at the Princess Hotel which is near the town of Hamilton.

As the guide book boasts, "Bermuda has everything and lots of it." To take full advantage of this claim a full schedule is planned for the M.W.C. girls which includes sight seeing, swimming, parties, and dinners. At the Princess Hotel they will dance to popular bands and hear Calypso music by such groups as Herbert Smith and his Coral Islanders.

Those going to Bermuda from Mary Washington are: Joan Stark, Ann Walker, Barbara Thompson, Sandra Sheeley, Sandra Epps, Camilla Dameron, Derry Lou Fisher, Martha Kimball, Elinor Runge, Ann Monroe, Mary Kay Townsend, Betty Darley, Carlene Creasy, Helen Detra, Betty Lee Henry, Bea Cressman, Pat Kern, Carol Cooper, Gay Hall, Wallace Harpster, Marcella Stapor, Loretta Stapor, Sally Bates, Betty Gould, and Carolyn Dale. Miss Mildred Cates will accompany the girls as chaperon.

Chancellor Announces Graduation Speakers

Dr. Simpson announced today that the graduation speaker will be Dr. Burney L. Parkission, former professor of Education at Mary Washington and former President of Mississippi State College for Women. The Baccalaureate address will be given on June 2 by Dr. Frederick H. Cler, Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Va.



No Better Food Anywhere

Bring your date, friends, or parents to the General Washington Inn for our delicious Saturday Night Buffet. Enjoy the dinner music of Lev Houston and his trio. Excellent food, all you want, including beverage and dessert for only \$2.50.

Come over this Saturday night.

Remember that the General Washington Inn for special occasions, birthdays, and family visits.

GENERAL WASHINGTON INN



Visiting Glee Club Sings on April 8th

The University of Richmond Glee Club will present a concert in George Washington Auditorium on Monday, April 8th, at 8:00 P.M.

The Glee Club is composed of 45 members under the direction of Mr. Mark Troxell. Their concert at Mary Washington is one in a series of sacred and secular music, with a few numbers in a lighter vein.

The concert will be sponsored by the Mary Washington Glee Club. The members of the University of Richmond Glee Club will be guests for dinner in Stacobec Hall. There will be an informal party after the concert in the Tap-stry Room for both glee clubs and guests.

The University of Richmond presentation is the first in a series which will be presented in George Washington Hall this spring. Washington and Lee University, Hampden-Sydney College, and Lehigh University will also present programs before the end of this semester.

Science Department Has Active Clubs

All pre-nursing students and some lab technicians will be attending meetings at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Virginia on April 4 and April 11. Mrs. Cotting will accompany the first and Dr. Castle the second.

The Physical Therapy Club has elected the following officers for the incoming year: Cindy Welsh, President, Mrs. Frances MacGregor, Vice-president, Rhoda Moyer, Secretary, Eleanor DeVerbe, Treasurer, Patricia Pine, Publicity Chairman. Since there was a tie for trip chairman, another vote will be taken.

Mu Alpha Chi has also chosen its officers for next year. They are Ruth Bray, President, Anita Rawls, Vice-president, Lena Wharton, Recording secretary, and Betty Lioutza, Corresponding secretary.

Incoming officers for the Science Club are Estelle Pearson, Presi-



dent, Carol Merklinger, Vice-president, Judy Chrisman, Secretary, Judy Rogers, Treasurer, and Mary Ann Moyer, Reporter.

VACATION STARTS APRIL 18
HURRAH !!

"Them Bones"

Any Room
Any Dormitory
Mary Washington College
Seacobec Hall

Any Washington College
Care of the BULLET
Dear Seacobec:

I have a bone to pick with you about all the bones I've been having to pick lately — those oh-so-spare-ribs you've been serving us are just too much. I fought my way through the hot dog hash and even managed to smile at the chicken liver chow mein (Confucius would turn over in his grave), but when our waitress presented me with a platter that looked like Boot Hill...

I certainly do not agree with those who think the dining hall staff does the best they can with what they have to work with and the number of mouths they have to feed. Many of those mouths (mine among them) go hungry for days on end—mainly because they crinkle around the edges at the sight of some of our "well-balanced" meals. Bread, potatoes and rice pudding are fine but all on the same menu? I'm sometimes starved so stiff in the morning I have trouble bending out of bed. So many things are undergoing

the beneficial effects of change on our campus, but it seems that Seacobec has closed its heavy doors to the angry rumble of fifteen-hundred stomachs.

I am sure that the raw products of our meals are the best that can be had, but all too often they emerge before our unbelieving eyes still raw, and horribly mangled.

Perhaps the fault lies with the masses—we fail to appreciate the charming touch of originality you add to our meals. Close analysis of, say, a spoonful of mashed potatoes often reveals many interesting things, not all digestible. I must confess, however, that I am impressed by the ingenious methods you use to sneak in yesterday's chili sauce and olives into today's spaghetti and meatballs.

I am not a chronic complainer—I'm simply hungry, and if I don't hurry the C Shoppe will be closed before I get there.

So until the dining hall gives heed to our hunger pains, I will remain

Yours truly,
Skinny

Fredericksburg Little Theatre presents "The Bat" by Mary R. Rinehart April 12-13, 8:15. See Sue Carpenter for tickets.

Lee Home Site Of Home Ec Banquet

Stratford Hall, mansion and home of the famous Lee family, will be the scene on April 11, of the annual banquet of the Mary Washington Home Economics Club. Dinner will be served at the Stratford teahouse, and the group will tour the historic mansion. The meeting will include the installation of incoming officers, who are Jean Lee Anderson, President; Joyce Corbett, Vice-president; Peggy Saunders, Secretary; Gerry Jenkins, Treasurer; and Judy Reaser, Historian.

Another activity of the Home Economics Department is a Rural Electrification Association meeting to be held April 4, 5, and 6, at Richmond, Virginia. This meeting will be in the form of a workshop on electricity. Miss Harrison and Miss Beeler will represent MWC.

Mrs. Russell, another of our staff members, accompanied the food classes on a Richmond field trip on April 1.

The entire home economics staff of Mary Washington will be present at a luncheon and tour given by the Government Services, Inc. in Washington, D. C. on April 26.

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FIRST PRIZE

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1. Finish the limerick about whichever L&M pack suits you best.
2. Send your last line with the wrapper or box from the L&M pack you prefer (a facsimile will do)... along with your name and address, to L&M, P. O. Box 1635, New York 46, N. Y.
3. Contest restricted to college students. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 30, 1957.
4. Entries will be judged on literary expression, originality, sincerity and aptness of thought. Decision of our judges

Said a popular B.M.O.C.:
"The New Crush-proof Box

is for me!

It closes so tight,
Keeps my L&M's right,

Said a Phi Delta Kappa
named Jack:

"I go for the L&M Pack!
It's so handy to tote,
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Get Full, Exciting Flavor
Plus the Pure White Miracle Tip

Live Modern smoke L&M
America's fastest-growing cigarette

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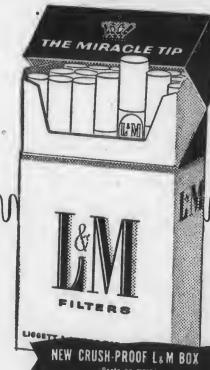
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FACULTY NEWS

Dr. James H. Croushore was elected president of the Virginia Conference for Local Chapters of the Association of University Professors at meeting at the Medical College of Virginia on March 30. Miss Mildred Cates and Mr. Stanley Bulley were also present to hear Dr. Paul H. Farrer, executive secretary of the State Council of Higher Education, speak on the college enrollment crisis which is arising.

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Friday, April 5, 1957

PAGE FIVE

Dr. Grellet Simpson has been asked to be a judge for the poetry contest sponsored by the South Carolina Poetry Society. He will ask members of the English Department to help him judge lyric, religious, national, ballad and experimental poetry.

Dr. Carroll Quenzel, head librarian and member of the History department, has been invited to deliver one of the principal papers at a meeting of the West Virginia Historical Society in Morgantown, West Virginia, on October 12, 1957. Dr. Quenzel will speak on Senator Charles Faulkner and the Virginia-West Virginia Debt.

Dr. Stanley Bulley will attend the Conference on College Music to be held at the University of Virginia April 11 and 12.

Miss Arnold and Miss Wooley

of the Physical Education Department spent the week of April 1 in Asheville, North Carolina, where they are attending a convention of the Southern Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Purse Pains

By CAROLE MOTER

I've been visiting the pawn shops
With some articles of mine,
To raise money for my class dues
And for that overdue book fine
I've been trying hard to locate
(Or did I ever have)
That allowance that I got
Last week from Mom and Dad.
Oh, I don't mind the club dues
Dorm fees or class rings,
And I don't mind the maid's gift
Or the books and other things.
It's just that I feel awful
When TUMMY wants a COKE.
I reach into my pocket book
And—Oops! I'M BROKE!

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ICA Installation Names Cabinet

Last on the program Inter Club Association introduced the new club presidents to the student body and installed its new council members. After outgoing president Joanne Insley installed Bettie Beckham, new president, the other officers were installed. Marlene Host surrendered her post of vice-president to Madeline Smith, and Lou Magette assumed the office of secretary-treasurer from the outgoing officer, Ruth McCullough.

Other groups installed were as follows: Outgoing in parentheses; Ingoing regular as follows:

Athletic organizations: (Madeleine Smith), Babs White; Drama—(Mary Ann McDermott), Jeanne Raymond; Fine Arts—(Laura Clarkson), Jean Phipard; Language—(Carolyn Herel), Yvonne Wright; Miscellaneous—(Nancy Foley), Mary Massey; Publications—(Judy Denton), Judy Townsend; Religious—(Alma Rowe), Marie Clauditis; Science—(Alice Beazley), Alice Mason; Social Science—(Evelyn Weston), Irene Goldmann; Sophomore Class President—(Cathy Cooper), Rose Bennett; Junior Class Pres—(Libby Foster), Dorothea Reeder; Senior Class President—(Peggy Preston), Isabella Gill; YWCA—(Shirley Maudlin), Melissa Osbourne.



By Jane Nessenthalier

Garbed in the traditional white of loyalty, truth and service, the new officers and cabinet members of Y.W.C.A. will be installed April 3, in convocation. Those who will be installed are:

President —— Peggy Kelley
Vice-President —— Carol Prider
Secretary —— Peggy Clark
Treasurer —— Il Carole Buske
Executive Sec. —— Luanne Harrison
Association —— Lois Lambert
Campus Social Service —— Martha Blake

Chapel and Devotion —— Melinda Osborne
Entertainment —— Laura Meade Baker

Finance —— Sandy Peck
Inter-faith Rep. —— Becky Mimms
Music —— Gene Hurt
Property —— Carolyn Rolston
Publicity —— Bonnie Hatch

Publications —— Betty Williams
Social —— Tena Baensch
Vespers —— Ruth Gray
World Affairs —— Patsy Plirkinton
Community Social Service —— Dale Harris

Senior Commission —— Leigh Goodrich
Chapel and Devotion —— Melinda Osborne
Entertainment —— Laura Meade Baker

The outgoing officers of "Y" wish to extend their congratulations to the newly elected officers, and may the coming year be one of service and great advancements for the students of Mary Washington.

There will be a banquet for the outgoing and incoming officers of "Y" and the sponsors on April 3, at 5:30 in the Green Room.

The central theme of all "Y" work this year has been, "Let your light so shine . . ." The year is drawing to a close, but the "light" must not be extinguished. Its rays of faith, love, determination and service must shine brightly on to guide the steps of those who will follow. With a final challenge to support what is right and good for the betterment of our school society, the 1956-57 members of "Y" say—adieu!

CAPITOLS NEWS

Both Richmond (Virginia's fair capital city) and D. C. are represented this week with entertainment and cultural news. In Washington, the "live" offerings this weekend include "Fanny" at the National Theatre (not starting till April 3), starring Itala Tajo and Billy Gilbert; "The Sisters"—Stark Young's adaptation of Chekhov's famous play, at the Arena Stage, and this Saturday, an "All-Gershwin" Program by the National Symphony. Movies in the big city include, first of all, Academy award winner, "Around the World in 80 Days", the Mike Todd Spectacular, which will be at the Uptown after April 9th.

"Giant" is currently at the Metropolitan and Ambassador Theatres, "Fear Strikes Out", with Anthony Perkins, is at the Ontario. Bob Hope's comedy, "The Iron Petticoat" at the Trans-Lux. "Heaven Knows, Mr. Allison," starring Deborah Kerr and Robert Mitchum is at the Capitol.

The Richmond news is mainly from the Virginia Museum of fine arts, which sponsors such outstanding programs as the Richmond Dance Society's ballet recitals which will be given on April 6th at 8:30 and 2:30 P.M., a Chamber Music recital by the LaSalle Quartet on Friday evening, April 12, and a production, which will run from April 23 through 27 of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," Jean Giraudoux's last and most famous play.

You're aloft, in a Viscount, but you'd scarcely know it. So free from vibration—you can balance a house of cards... and noise seems left behind. Such comfort and speed is made possible by new, jet-prop engines—engines that operate exclusively with a special synthetic lubricant developed by Esso Research. In these and hundreds of ways—**ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil!





By Nancy Parry

With the "warm" spring weather has come daily jumping instruction, program rides, horse shows, and Hoof Prints' initiation. The latter occurred on March 19, a cold, dark, drizzly day which caused the paperhorses which the initiates had to have signed by old members to become a mass of blotted ink. Their neat? spattered hair also became slightly soggy, but spirits remained undampened by the inclemency. The candidates performed their many duties with Spartan vigor, cheerfully cleaning members' rooms, washing bathtubs, ironing shirts, and scrubbing floors. At breakfast, they served as efficient waitresses, taking orders, serving, and removing remains, as well as squeezing orange juice (mostly on the table cloths.) The final initiation was held at night at the stables and those who were accepted were Janie Armstrong, Jackie Bragg, Terry Coons, Binnie Carson, Lois Gaylord, Kitten James, Mickey McManus, Pat Morgan, Judy Render, Nelly Sandoval, Peggy Smalley, and Bonnie Sundbeck.

Three MWC girls traveled to Land-Ho Farm on Saturday, March 30, for the Warrenton School Show. Babs White on "Geisha Girl", Kitten James on "Blue Jeans", and Nancy Schultz on "Hesitation" participated in the green hunter classes. Although they weren't lucky enough to bring home any ribbons, the girls enjoyed immensely competing in a big show against some of Virginia's top horses. Other riders who went

RA Installation Held April 2

The Recreation Association held a joint meeting of Old and New Council Tuesday, April 2, 1957, before the installation ceremony, which took place on Wednesday, April 3, 1957. The following old council members: president, Barbara Zimmer; vice president, Emy Villanueva; secretary, Bonnie McCrackin; and treasurer, Cindy Welsh. The new council members were elected: president, Allene Tyler; vice-president, Joan Essick; secretary, Pat Cain; treasurer, Jennie Lehman.

The following girls were elected for the offices: Archery, Pat Mitchell; Basketball, Carrie Lee Briscoe; Bowling, Carol Boehler; Bullet, Gracie Hutchinson; Cabin, Martha Huffman; General Sports, Beth Smith; Golf, Pat Kern Hockey, Sally Bates; Publicity, Barbara Gordon; Social, Barbara Wiesner; Softball, Barbara Bach; Tennis, Jean Lee Anderson; and Volleyball, Emy Villanueva.

The Senior Class Representative is Dot Dalton, Junior Class Representative is Nancy Grosland, Sophomore Class Representative is Judy Saunders and the Freshmen Class Representative is to be elected.

The following are other chairmen were elected for Concert Dance, Patti Mae Simmons; Fencing, Joyce Kirby; Hoofprints, Babs White; Outing, to be elected, and Terrapin Babs Rasmussen.

The SCA Ex-officio is Evelyn Breden and YWCA Ex-officio is Peggy Kelley.

A banquet was held on Thursday, April 4 in the Rose Room of Seacobeck for the old and new council members.



The newly initiated Hoof Prints members—at ten o'clock at night after a rough day.

to enjoy the show were Donna Petrick, Lois Gaylord, Bonnie Sundbeck, and Nelly Sandoval. On April 10 and 11, Mr. Clayton Bailey of Sweet Briar is going to be here for a riding clinic and all riders are urged to attend. Mr. Bailey will instruct in the mornings and afternoons; on Wednesday, there will be a breakfast for Hoof Prints members, and Thursday, a breakfast and luncheon for all riders. The cost of attending the clinic and the luncheon is only \$3.00, and it is more than worth it. Mr. Bailey will work on position, control, jumping, and school,

ing, and whether riding or observing, everyone will learn a great deal from his instruction. Mr. Bailey is outstanding in his field and we are very fortunate to have him here, so save your cuts and plan to come out on the tenth and eleventh.

The Spring Show is coming up on Sunday, May 5, and with it comes the Hoof Prints' Alumnae Challenge Trophy. This beautiful sterling silver bowl, which you have undoubtedly admired in the club house, was first donated by Hoof Prints alumnae in 1954, and (Continued on Page 10)

Clubs on Campus Elect Officers

The Hoofprints Club's Officers for the year 1957-1958 are: President—Barbara White; Vice-President—Donna Petrick; Secretary—Nancy Shultz; and Treasurer—Sandy Sooy.

Cavalry has elected its new officers for the incoming year. They are: Major—Binnie Carson; First Captain—Mary Massey; and Second Captain—Barbara Corbeil.

The new officers for the Fencing Club are: President—Joyce Kirby; Vice-President—Molly Bradshaw; and Secretary-Treasurer—Nancy Donor.

Devils End Season With Volleyball Win

Volleyball season came to a close with the Devil-Goat game on Monday night, March 25 in Monroe gym. The Devils won with a score of 48 to the Goats score of 39.

The members of the winning Devil team were Cle Fletcher, Dot Scott, Dot Saver, Marcia Stambach, Edythe Hester, Jane Oakes, Mickey Nance, Sally Arnold, Peggy Bruck, Barbara Bach. The Goats team included the following players: Emy Villanueva, Pat Briley, Dot Dalton, Pat Cain, Edie Dalton, Mary Apostolou, Lurton Ott, Shirley Mason, Alice Moeri, and Susie Fridinger.

Public Relations News

The Public Relations Department, directed by Mr. Reynold Brooks, will send out in May, stories on each candidate for a Mary Washington degree. In his office in 202 George Washington, there is a set of personnel cards. Seniors are invited to check these cards before May 15 to make any changes in biographical facts, addresses, etc. Please be sure to change your personnel card if you have married since the card was made out last September.

TERRAPIN SHOW APRIL 12, 13, 14

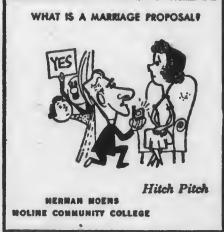
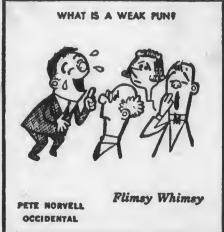
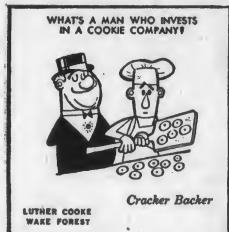
Softball

PLAY BALL

SOFTBALL

Come One, Come All
Sign up in your dorm and come to
Practice!

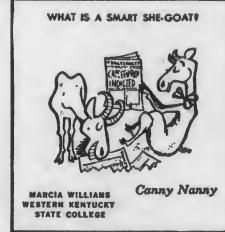
Sticklers!



LAB STUDENTS (and most folks with a flair for the scientific) know that one Lucky is an *Ample Sample*—conclusive evidence that Luckies are the finest smoking anywhere! Check this yourself. Try a couple—or a carton. You'll find that every Lucky tastes as good as the first one. You see, every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . mild, good-tasting tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll agree Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER

"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!



Mann and Secretary-treasurer is Jeannette Meyer.
The Christian Science president is Carol Merklinger.

Baptist Buzz

By Jane Nessenhaler

Youth Revival will be held March 31 to April 5 at the Fredericksburg Baptist Church. Morning watch is at 7:30, followed by a light breakfast. Evening services begin at 7:45 p.m. Come to the Center for transportation. U. Va. BSU students will serve as speakers.

"The Everlasting Dream", an Easter play will be presented by the MWC BSU on April 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Mary Elizabeth Jones has been appointed as a summer missionary from Virginia to the Washington-Oregon area. Contribution to the summer missionary offering will be accepted until April 15. Help reach that goal of \$150 — give now!

Installation of the new officers will be April 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Center. Outgoing president, Dot Jackson, and incoming president, Mary Jones, will give the addresses.

"Be Prepared" for the Spring Retreat which is just around the corner. April 26-28 are the dates to remember. Fredericksburg Baptists will be host to approximately 300 BSUers from colleges and universities all over Virginia. Plan now to attend!

Oriental Club

The Oriental Club has been busy the last few weeks taking a trip, electing new officers, and planning for their annual trip to Washington, D. C.

On March 20, a trip was taken to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. Many of the art students joined the club for the trip. It was an enjoyable and informative experience for all those who went on the excursion.

(Continued on Page 8)

CLUB CORNER

Religious Club Elect

The religious clubs on campus recently elected their officers for 1957-58.

Wesley Foundation, Julia Lindsay, president; Lois Lambert, vice-president; Mary Lou Morris, secretary; Ann Flanagan, treasurer.

Canterbury club officers are president, Marie Claditis; vice-president, Jan Kurtz; secretary, Terry Coons and Shirley Maulding and Treasurer, Marcia Boyles.

The Westminster Fellowship president is Sara Daly. Vice-president is Loretta Hitchens. Secretary is Ann Hope Scott, and treasurer is Carolyn Roston.

Newman Club; president Anne de Porry; vice-president, Mary Stump; recording secretary, "Bunk" Burke; corresponding secretary, Carlotta Muse; treasurer, Nancy Briggs; publicity chairman, Bernice Bramson and social chairmen, Barbara Corbell and Irene Piscopo.

Anita Cohen is president of Hillel. Vice president is Nancy



Star Members of Ballet Company Will Perform On MW Campus

Performances Friday and Saturday nights, April 5 and 6, by the Fredericksburg Ballet Company will highlight the Homecoming activities of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association.

Guest artists, Tatiana Rousseau Jedensoff and Robert Davis will star in the programs to be presented at 8:20 both nights in George Washington Auditorium. On Friday, April 5, the audience

will be entertained by "Les Sylphides", "Black Swan Pas de Deux", and "Promenade au Parc", while the Saturday evening performance will be comprised of "Pathetique", "Pas de Quatre", "Jesse James", and "Don Quixote".

Tickets are on sale in the C-Shoppe this week selling for \$1.50 for reserved seats, \$1.00 for general admission, and \$.50 for students and children.

Committee Sets Honors Deadline

Mr. S. H. Mitchell, chairman of the Honors Committee, has announced that the deadline for filing to do honors work for 1957-58 is May 1. To be eligible for honors work, a student must be an incoming senior, have a B+ average for five semesters in her major and an overall B average in the remainder of her courses. Since the honors program must be carried on in the student's major, all interested students are urged to contact the head of their department and fill out a formal application.

Taking the place of six semester hours of course work, the honors program consists of a paper, an oral and a written examination. Although the honors student will hold conferences with her sponsor, she must be capable of working on her own. Since students are expected to have a definite idea of the topic they wish to explore, it would be to a student's advantage to start planning honors work by the end of her sophomore year.

After a girl has successfully completed the honors program, she will not only graduate with honors but will also have gained many benefits from the study. Because of the personal freedom of the student and the amount of research required, honors work is excellent experience for girls who plan to attend graduate school. Honors participants are given the advantage of the Inter-Loan Program, a system whereby books from other libraries may be obtained, and may even have the opportunity to interview authorities in the field of their own particular topic. Honors study is also instrumental in creating a closer student-professor relationship.

Dramatic reading: "Summer and Smoke" by Tennessee Williams directed by Lo Ann Todd to be held Apr. 14 in the library.



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Players to Stage Comedy May 9-10-11

George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Caesar and Cleopatra" will be presented on May 9, 10 and 11 by the Mary Washington Players. It is directed by Albert R. Klein and the Assistant to the Director is Susie O'Brien. The cast includes: Cleopatra, Glen Geddings; Tatataeta, Mary Ann McDermott; Ira, Pat Ellis; Charmian, Sandy Qualls; Nubian Slave, Carolyn Tibbitts; Slave girls, Lo Ann Todd, Marilyn Windram and Brenda Erickson; Ptolemy, Stevie Canover; Soldiers, Elizabeth Garland, Jane Sjostrom and Roberta Beaman; Porter Slaves, Tempe Thomas and Joyce Panciera; Centurion, Lou Miller; Boatman, Patti Mae Simmons.

The new officers for the Mary Washington College Players for year 1957-1958 are: President, Pat Ellis; Vice-President, Leavelle Billingsley; Secretary, Carolyn Tibbitts; Treasurer, Robbie Beamer; Stage Manager, Simmie Simmons; Publicity Director, Jeannine Raymond; Business Manager, Marilyn Windram; and Social Chairman, Joyce Panciera.

Oriental Club

(Continued from Page 7)

The election of officers took place at a recent gathering. The new officers for the 1957-58 season are: Vesta Skees, President; Jane Denslow, Vice-President; Audrey Maul, Secretary; and Audrey Manke, Treasurer.

Along with the old officers, who did an excellent job this year, the new officers are planning the annual trip to Washington, D. C., to visit the Near and Far East Embassies. They also hope to visit the Oriental Textile Museum, the Mosque, and the Frier Art Museum. The climax of the day will be a dinner at Suki-Yaki, the Japanese restaurant.

Mrs. Black was hostess for the last meeting, which was held at Trench Hill. At this meeting Deane Ford, the present President, read a recent letter from Mr. and

On the Avenue

What will young ladies be wearing in the Easter Parade this year? Spring suits have adopted the European air. The belted, hipped length, tailored suit is back again. The sparkle of black and white in checks and tweeds is accentuated by black and white glistening straw hats; a cloche or a hatful of flowers. A shoe to go with this suit, a pearl gray pump with a pointed toe, or perhaps the traditional black patent leather with a satin bow across the toe. A new addition this Spring has added a feminine note to our tailored suits. A soft blouse of chiffon, knotted low and loosely to be a bit bold, bright powdered prints present a startling contrast.

There is a definite mood for starched, white frosty touches everywhere, from a rounded pique collar to a lacy white organdy ruffle.

The dresses this Spring are gayer than ever. A very evident sign of spring are the "Mass Revival" of floral prints, even with shoes to match. For a flowered accessory earring clusters and matching bracelets in tiny flower petals. Shirt-waists anyone? From a vivid black and white stripe to a soft pink striped on white, a country cotton of calico print to a cotton-coat dress with a row of ruffles from collar to hem. From a soft-pleated shirt-waist to a chic sharkskin. A shadow from the early thirties. The bareness of the dress is overcome by knife pleats.

A new Brief coat, knee-length in a country color, white tweed, smart over a slim beige shirt. Also bright—coat news, tied in with chiffon, with jersey in a melon colored fleece!

Mrs. Liedecker, who are now in Hong-Kong. They have been abroad visiting the various points of interest in the Near and Far East. Everyone in the club is looking forward to their return to Mary Washington next year, to take up where they left off as the advisors for the Oriental Club.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



Canfield

(Continued from Page 1)

On Sunday, April 7, there will be a coffee at 4:00 P. M. in honor of Dr. Canfield held at Spanish house. On Wednesday the M.W.C. radio program will feature a Pan American program. Mr. Spieler and Sr. Bayon will be interviewed on the air. On Thursday and Friday nights the Spanish Club is presenting the Mexican film "Dona Barbara," based on the outstanding movie of the same name written by Romulo Gallegos, famous Venezuelan writer and former president of that country. For those of you who don't speak Spanish, the movie will have English subtitles. The movie will be shown at 6:45 in Dupont Little Theatre.

Pan American week is indeed enhanced by the selection of Jose Limon by the concert series of M. W. C. to appear before us on Tuesday, April 9 in G. W. Hall at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Limon is a world famous Spanish dancer.

The library will feature an exhibition in connection with Pan American week and at the time this article is being written, attempts are being made to bring an exhibition of South American art to the Dupont Art Gallery.

Miss Carmen Rivera of the Spanish Department is in charge of the week's festivities.

CLUB ELECTIONS

Mary Massey was recently elected president of the Alumnae Daughters Club. Other officers elected were: Martha Huffman, vice-president; Sarah "Angel" Ames, secretary; Joan Llewellyn, treasurer; and Lois Lambert, historian.

Plans were made for assisting with the annual Alumnae homecoming.

Art Club officers for the year 1957-1958 are: President, Bonnie Hatch; vice-president, Amelia Kite; secretary, Jean Miller; and treasurer, Fran Ferguson.

The new officers of Athaeum for the year 1957-1958 are: President, Harriet Klor; vice-president, LaVonne Robertson; and secretary, Pat Garison.

COLLEGE GIRLS INVEST 8 WEEKS WISELY

Learn to typewrite college papers, and take shorthand. In lectures and when reading, or as a researcher.

Earn better grades in college and save hours of time using typing and shorthand. Secure part-time employment at college or earn during vacations.

In 8 weeks, an intensive course, you can complete the College Edition of Simplified Gregg Shorthand, learn to take dictation 80 w.p.m. and in typewriting acquire a speed of 40 w.p.m.

Request Summer School Bulletin

STRAYER COLLEGE

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WINSTON heads the class on flavor!



Try America's favorite filter smoke! You'll like the full, rich taste. You'll like the Winston filter, too. It does the job so

smoothly and effectively that the flavor really comes through — so you can enjoy it! For finer filter smoking, get Winston!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

L & M Around the World Contest

During the coming summer vacation, some fortunate student will have the opportunity of travelling around the world on the 79-day expense-paid tour being offered as the grand prize in the current contest sponsored by L&M Filter Cigarettes.

The contest, which will be featured in the cigarette's advertising in this newspaper between now and the end of the school year, is based on the brand's "Pick the Pack that Suits You Best" slogan and requires that contestants complete the last line of a limerick on the L&M pack which they prefer. The writer of what is judged the best last line to either limerick will spend his summer taking the globe tour.

The itinerary for the trip is based on the route travelled by Jules Verne's hero, Phileas Fogg, and in-

cludes such romantic stops as London, Paris, Rome, Istanbul, Calcutta, Honk-King and Tokyo. A specially designed timetable will permit the winner sufficient time to take advantage of the educational values of the tour as well as all the opportunities for fun and relaxation. Pre-arranged side trips to points of interest along the way are planned part of the schedule.

With all expenses paid, the trip promises to be the chance of a lifetime. Aside from the thrill and excitement of foreign travel, the leisurely journey will allow the winner ample time in each locality for study and observation. Every opportunity will be provided for gathering firsthand a wealth of historical and cultural information.

Any interested party—and who isn't—should watch for the L&M advertisement. Read the contest

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



"I beg your pardon, pretty Miss,
But would you give me one small kiss?"
"And why should I do such a thing?"
"Because, my dear, today it's spring
Because there's romance in the air
Because you are so very fair!"
"There's a lot in what you've said.
Okay, kiss me... go ahead."

MORAL: Faint heart never won real satisfaction in smoking. If you like your pleasure BIG, smoke for real—smoke Chesterfield. Packed more smoothly by ACCU-RAY, it's the smoothest tasting smoke today.

Smoke for real... smoke Chesterfield!

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N.Y.

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GALS:

Now you can fly - faster, safer, and cheaper . . . Yes, now you can go home for weekends - or to special forums or dances at other universities - with lots less travel time.

Example: Round trip to Roanoke, Virginia for three girls - \$20.00 each - total flying time - 3 hours, based on 20 cents per mile.

Come on out and talk to me about it. We can discuss all the details and fun of flying over a coke at our new restaurant.

Jimmy Domian

P.S. By the way, if Mom and Dad come up for the weekend, or if the boyfriend comes to escort you to a special function, don't forget to remind them that we also have the HERTZ's 1957 Chevrolets here at the Airport with lower-than-ever rental rates.

Shannon School Of
Aeronautics, Inc.

2 miles South on Routes 2 and 17

ESex 3-441

Honor Societies Choose Leaders

The honorary societies on campus have elected their officers for 1957-58.

Sigma Omega Chi: president is Meredith Busby; vice-president is Julie Harris; treasurer is Mary Lou Morris and reporter is Nancy Shultz.

Pi Gamma Mu president is Frances Karina. Vice-President is Judy Martin and secretary is Pat Park.

Sigma Tau Chi president is Kay Ruth; vice-president is Patricia Almon; secretary is Sue Haynie and treasurer is Joan Stark.

Psi Chi, president, Betty Morin; vice-president, Leigh Goodrich; secretary, Loretta Hitchings; and treasurer, Nancy Lunsford.

Phi Sigma Iota: president, Pat Faris; vice-president, Pat Faris and secretary-treasurer, Pat Ellis.

Zeta Phi Eta, president, Carolyn Tibbets; vice-president, Bobbi Baker; secretary, Lynn Eadie; treasurer, Betty Addington; Marshal, Jeannine Raymond and Cameo reporter, Marilyn Windram.

rules, "pick the pack that suits you best," finish the appropriate limerick, and mail your entry before April 30th. If you are the big winner, you'll be off on the most fabulous vacation possible.

The Fashion Plate



Dacron and Cotton Blouse
Enriched with eyelet
S.98

The Fashion
Plate
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News-Leader Sends Reporters to MWC

A reporter and photographer, Miss Nancy St. Clair and Mr. Don Pennell, from the Richmond News-Leader, were on campus on April 2 to prepare feature stories for their paper on the Dramatics Department, the Dance Group, and individual students. Among those interviewed was Carolyn Foy, who was recently interviewed by the Bullet.

BULLET Deadline

Bullet deadline for the next issue will be Wednesday night, April 10. The next Bullet will be published on Tuesday, April 16. Contributors and staff members are strongly urged to have all articles in as soon as possible. This will be the last issue before vacation; the next issue will be published May 3.

Lyceum

(Continued from Page 1)
perience is the very heart of mod-
ern dance.

The company is featured on making New York seasons with the Juilliard Orchestra, The American Dance Festival, New London and television performances such as Omnibus and Scope.

In 1954, the company was chosen as the first good-will program for the International Exchange Program. Jose Limon and his dance company toured the East Coast of South America. His tour included performances in Rio de Janeiro for the Inter-American Economic Conference, in Sao Paulo for the Centennial Celebration, and in Montevideo during the annual UNESCO World Conference.

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FOR AN EVENING OF FUN TRY CABARET STYLE

— at —

POPLAR TAVERN

Dance to OTTO and His Combo

70-ft. x 24-ft. dance floor

HAMBURGERS and HOT DOGS

\$2.20 Per Couple

Follow Rt. 3 — Left at Chancellor School —
Then Right on Rt. 16

Scientific Report Delivered by Prof.

By DR. WILLIAM CASTLE

April 1, 1957
(Delayed)

A most interesting bird was reported on the campus this morning—glimpsed through the foliage on the slope between Marye Hall and Sunken Road. From the description given by students it must have been a flamboyant golden-crested greater baldensatch (Flammingo aureocoronatus megacyrion). They wander this far north in the spring from the Everglades and swamps of Louisiana where they occur as occasional winter visitors.

They are reported to make good house birds, have a beautiful song, can be kept in a cage and taught articulate speech as can the Psittaciformes. Rather difficult to maintain under conditions of domestication since they prefer food not always readily available—marinated figillines which must be imported from Siam.

Our American baldensatch probably has habits similar to the related variegated baldensatch of Asia (Flammingo variegatus). The Asiatic species possesses some of the parasitic habits of the cuckoo and has been observed to lay its egg in the nest of the early bird, or woofen-poo (Eoornis pteroxylon Gobeniensis). The famous Chinese ornithologist Won Hung Lo has observed them at high altitudes in the Tibetan Plateau where apparently they exist on a mixed diet of larvae of the almost extinct reticulated termites (Archeopteris reticulatus) and the seeds of the dawn redwood (Metasequoia chinensis). This habit suggests that the group may have come from a very ancient lineage, possibly dating back to ancestral stock derived from Archeopteryx.

All students are asked to keep a sharp lookout for this rare bird on the campus. It is unmistakable in appearance and not at all like any of our native species. Like Eoornis its flight is erratic and it may often blunder into obstacles interposed in its line of flight. This is probably a consequence of the fact that its eyes are directed to the rear—it is obviously more concerned with where it has been than with where it is going. Please do not disturb it or make any attempt to capture, but it will be appreciated if you will make detailed notes on its behavior and communicate these to a member of the Biology Department staff. Records on its habits are very meager, and additional observations are desperately needed.

Officers Elected By Alpha Phi Sigma

Meredith Busby was elected president of the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma at the March meeting. Also elected were Yvonne Wright, vice-president; Loretta Hitchings, treasurer; Pat Alvis, recording secretary; Joyce Corbett, statistical secretary.

Those girls nominated for the Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Award were: Anne Lynnwood Jones, Nancy Ward, Mary Montague Hudson and Joanne Inley. The recipient of the award will not be disclosed until graduation.

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GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 - Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box R, Stanford University, Calif.

Prof's Rostrum

Mrs. Laura Voelkel Sumner, assistant professor of Latin and Greek at Mary Washington, has been a member of the faculty since 1948. A graduate of Vassar, who received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from John Hopkins University, Mrs. Sumner previously taught at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga.

By DR. LAURA V. SUMNER

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE COIN

As some of you know I have a special interest in Roman coins. Coins of all kinds have always fascinated mankind. Roman coins in particular have a marked historical value in addition to their anti-quarian attraction. Each one is hand made, an individual piece, different from the next one, even when it is made from the same set of dies. Almost without exception the coins have a head on one side. The workmanship of these observe or "heads" designs is usually very fine. In the early days a god or goddess had the honor of having his or her head on the coin. Later the emperor and/or members of his family usurped the formerly divine privilege.

The Reverse Side

As delicate as some of the engravings may be on these heads they are nevertheless stereotyped reproductions of "official," rather uninspired portraits. It is on the other side—the reverse side in numismatic jargon—that the historian as well as the numismatist finds his "meatiest" material. Back in the simpering smiles or the stern, set countenances are found scenes commemorating events—military, political, even personal. The coy type of Spes, the Roman goddess of Hope, is the boasting announcement to all the world that the empress is expecting a child—the hope of the royal house and of the empire as well. Many times the reverse types are sheer propaganda of what the emperor ought to be rather than what he is. Nero is "Justice" and "Fairness" designs leave the student of his reign slightly sick.

Coins Are Research Material

I've written about Roman coins and their types (another technical term for the designs on coins) because they are pieces of original research material which I have used and known. In a larger sense they do, of course, point an obvious moral in terms of human relations (You can see I've been teaching fable and mythology this semester when I start seeing morals in everything). Too often when we look at people on campus—and the teacher is perhaps more guilty than the student in this respect—we see the little stereotyped faces and we dutifully read the "legend" that goes with them—the name and various little biographical details. All too seldom do we take the time to look behind the frontal exterior. An old proverb cautions us against judging a book by its cover. A numismatist would paraphrase the sentence: "Never judge a coin by its 'heads'."

Maybe because it's spring and everyone is hovering between the antipodal urges of spring fever and spring cleaning, maybe because as a member of the alms-sins committee I realize that more students than ever are applying for entrance to MWC and we have already almost reached our quota for next year's freshman class, maybe because I have, during the last few months, talked with more seniors who are concerned with going to graduate school on a full time or part time basis than I have in recent years—whatever the reason may be, I feel as if the other side of the coin that is MWC

is offering as many surprises as the reverse types on a batch of Roman coins.

New Spirit of Interest

I have no particular axe to sharpen today. Call me Pollyanna if you will, but I, for one, think that the students of MWC are showing a really healthy interest—a revival or maybe a complete renaissance of interest in the fundamental purpose for coming to college—namely to learn not just facts (they teach you enough of them in high school), but to learn to analyze, to appraise, to accept or to reject, to be willing to be persuaded. They are learning to challenge and to question, and as a result they are in turn finding out what's on the other side of the coin of some of their instructors. This exchange of ideas is, for me, the basic reason why I want to teach in college—especially in the spring.

Foreign Service

The Department of State announced today that the semi-annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on June 24, 1957 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States. This examination is open to all who meet the age and citizenship requirements outlined below.

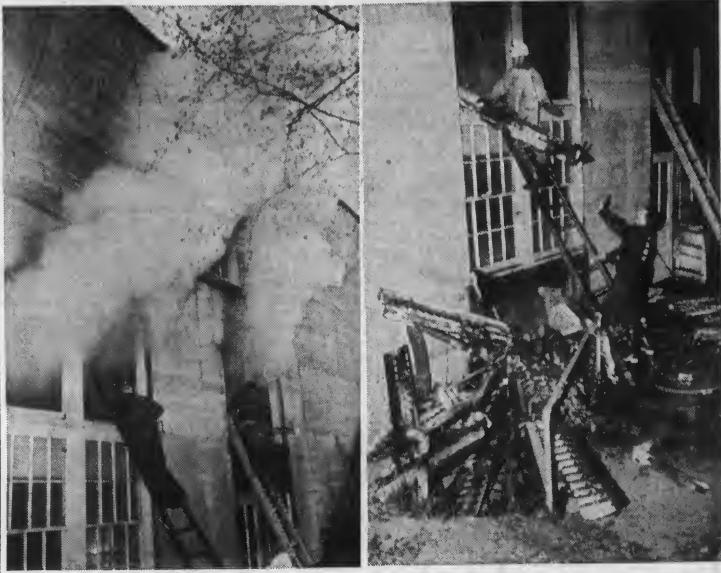
Officials of the Department of State estimate that several hundred new Foreign Service officers will be required during the next year to fill positions overseas and in Washington, D. C.

After completing three months of training at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, some of the new officers will take up posts at one of the 275 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates around the world. At these posts, which range in size from the large missions such as Paris and London to the one-man posts such as Perth, Australia, the new officer may expect to do a variety of tasks, including administrative work, political, economic, commercial and labor reporting, consular duties, and assisting and protecting Americans and United States property abroad. Other new officers will be assigned to the Department's headquarters in Washington, where they will engage in research or other substantive work, or in the many administrative tasks which are essential to the day-to-day conduct of our foreign affairs.

To explain fully these opportunities in the Foreign Service which await the qualified young men and women of the United States, Foreign Service officers will visit a large number of colleges and universities this spring. In order to make known the diversified needs of the Department of State and Foreign Service, these officers will talk not only with promising students of history, political science, and international relations, but also with those who are specializing in economics, foreign languages, and business and public administration.

Those successful in the one-day written examination, which tests the candidate's facility in English expression, general ability and background, as well as his proficiency in a modern foreign language, will subsequently be given an oral examination by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a security investigation. Upon completion of these phases the candidate will be nominated by the President as a Foreign Service officer of Class 8, Vice Consul and Secretary in the Diplomatic Service.

To be eligible to take the examination, candidates must be at least 20 years of age and under 31, as of May 1, 1957 and must also be American citizens of at least 9 years standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of the offi-



The laundry fire which recently destroyed most of the machine shop on campus, was fought valiantly by town firemen. The billowing smoke attracted dinner-bound students who watched with amazement.

Views From The Hill

(Continued from Page 2)

M.W.C. If such is the case, I would feel confident that were Mary Washington her choice, she could not have made a wiser selection.

CAROL KOWALSKI: Remember the many hours spent in George Washington during Convocation week? Often times you feel your much valued time is spent to no accomplishment. Then suddenly one Wednesday evening you find yourself deep moved. The Seniors in their black caps and gowns are parading out of the auditorium to the humming of the Alma Mater by the student body.

Perhaps during spring evenings you have walked alone beneath the newly budded trees along the brick-paved path between Chandler and Seacobeck. During this evening stroll have you experienced the elevating feeling of belonging to something significant? You seldom consider your routine day to day living on the campus as such.

Your class is presenting its final performance of its annual benefit and you yourself backstage. You are aware your classmates are on stage now and your turn will follow shortly.

You've recently returned from Christmas vacation. Your roommate and you have spent the evening counting the many long days until June 1. Suddenly you stop and think. It's now April and two short months remain between now

and June. Where's all the time gone?

Term papers are pure drudgery and worry. The zero hour has arrived to turn in your product of long hours and late night. A feeling of accomplishment of duty and a job well done exhilarates you. You realize you've reached a stepping stone to adulthood by accepting responsibility and performing your job.

At the end of the year you nostalgically recall the many pleasant experiences and proudly realize your many accomplishments.

Such are a few of the reminiscences I will carry with me when I leave M.W.C. in June of '59. Some day I hope to be a mother of a young girl who I hope would like to follow her mother and attend Mary Washington. The many memories I retain I would like to share with her in the future. At that time I would want my daughter to enjoy similar experiences to build her own memories and to be a part of Mary Washington herself.

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